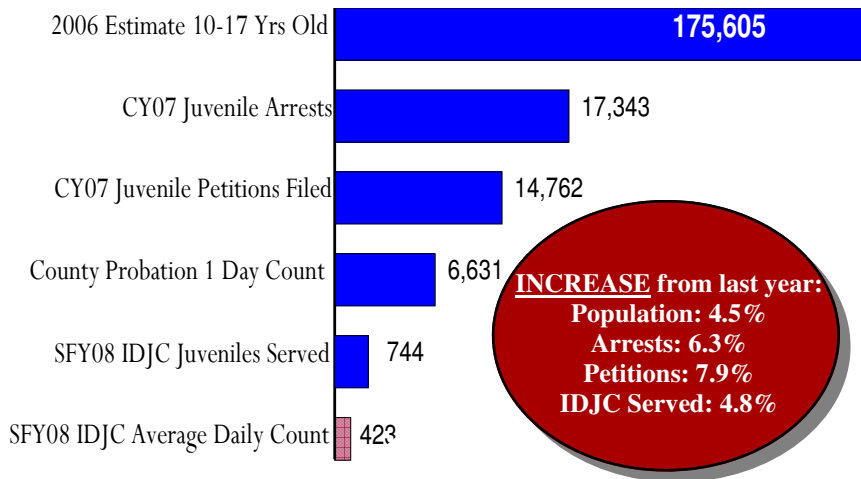




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-Larry Callicutt, Director

IDAHO JUVENILE JUSTICE POPULATION



IDJC DEMOGRAPHICS*

Gender: Male-85.4% Female-14.6%

Race: White-73.2% Hispanic-18.4%
American Indian-3.5% Black-4.0% Other-0.9%

Average Age In Custody: 16.8 years old

Crime Category: Property-39.9% Persons-21.1%
Sexual Offenses-23.1% Other-15.9%

Crime Level: Felony-62.0% Misdemeanor-38.0%

Co-occurring Disorders: 38.4%

Serious Emotional Disturbance: 39.4%

Substance Abuse Problem: 66.3% are assessed as
having a drug and/or alcohol problem

Average Length of Custody FY08 (excludes sexual offenders):16.4 mths

Average Length of Custody FY08 (sexual offenders only):19.1 mths

*On 7/01/08

FAITH-BASED SERVICES

IDJC, through the Religious Activities Coordinator, facilitates help for victims and assists juveniles, their families, and the community by developing partnerships, collaborations, and resources that are focused on preparation of successful reintegration. Religious and non-denominational services are provided through each of the three IDJC juvenile correctional centers.

As of July 1, 2008, there are over 100 faith-based organizations who have agreed to provide many needed services to juveniles and families. Services including transportation, school or training, job searches, and mentoring are assisting in the goal of successful reintegration.

DEPARTMENT UPDATES

Meaningful and Measurable Objectives

- *Victims of Crime will receive justice*

A committee developed a victim brochure that provides victims with critical information on their rights and how to access services. IDJC is working with IDOC and counties to improve victim notification and information through an electronic system.

- *Families will be involved and participate in the process*

Federation of Families is compiling family satisfaction surveys with a 43% return rate. "I would refer this program to anyone; it was the answer to my prayers. I do believe my son has an excellent chance in life now," parent's response to survey.

- *Juvenile offenders will be prepared for successful return to their communities*

A protocol that involves key stakeholders in a juvenile's reintegration to a community has been distributed to counties and agencies. All juveniles leaving IDJC custody have access to a range of family support.

- *Level of professionalism of IDJC workforce will be increased*

IDJC completed the first POST Academy, graduating 24 direct care staff for the new Solutions Unit. All direct care will complete the IDJC POST Academy.

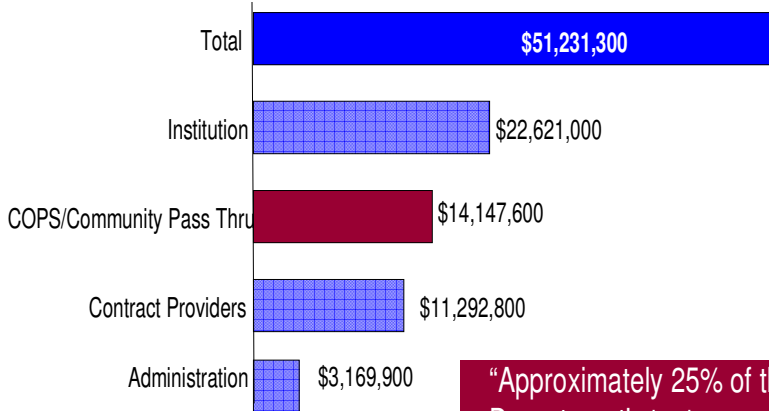
CO-OCCURRING DISORDERS UNIT

The Co-Occurring Disorders Unit, also known as "Solutions," is a newly constructed 24-bed addition to the current JCC-Nampa facility. These juveniles have at least one mental health disorder and a history of at least substance use, abuse or dependence.

The treatment model of the Solutions program includes the methods also used in the other IDJC programs such as accredited education, victim accountability, and involvement of families. The Solutions' treatment methods differ through having a more individualized approach to the needs of the juveniles, increased clinical and psychiatric services, and having a clinician liaison from the Department of Health and Welfare Region 3 Children's Mental Health Program to assist juveniles and their families in preparing for the juveniles to return to their home communities.

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SFY09 ORIGINAL APPROPRIATION



Juvenile Justice Commission was merged into Community Operations & Programs Services

"Approximately 25% of the Department's budget goes directly to counties and local communities for juvenile justice services!"

STANDARDS FOR JUVENILE PROBATION

In cooperation with Juvenile Justice Training Council, Idaho Association of Counties, courts, Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections and County Juvenile Justice Administrators have developed and will be conducting a peer review process of county juvenile probation departments.

These teams will focus on IDAPA rules 05.01.04, "Uniform Standards for Juvenile Probation Services," in relation to probation department policy and procedure manuals, file reviews, confidentiality, parent and juvenile interviews, and training. In the next few months, ten to fourteen juvenile probation departments will be reviewed by teams comprising of representatives from county elected officials, law enforcement, juvenile probation, juvenile justice councils, and IDJC.

FY08 COST-PER-DAY

IDJC (Level 4) Juvenile Correction Center Average Cost-Per-Day*

COSTS	ITEM DESCRIPTION
\$82.49	PROGRAM
\$39.78	ADMINISTRATION
\$14.07	MAINTENANCE
\$26.87	EDUCATION SVS
\$16.73	FOOD SVS
\$17.94	MEDICAL SVS
\$1.95	LAUNDRY/CLOTHING
\$1.10	HOUSEKEEPING

\$200.93

TOTAL COST PER DAY

* All three state facilities

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

The Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission (IJJC) is the federally mandated State Advisory Group to the Governor and legislature that develops and approves Idaho's plan for expenditure of federal juvenile justice funds. Under the chairmanship of Judge Varin, the IJJC worked with community partners to fund 86 grants serving over 6,700 juveniles last year.



The Mental Health Program authorized by the Idaho legislature in 2007 continues to fill critical gaps in the system by providing evidence-based treatments for juvenile offenders with mental illness. Fifty-four juveniles were served in SFY2008 from 14 counties. Juveniles served through this program showed high levels of need as evidenced by scores on screening instruments.

The primary mental health issues reported for juveniles in this program are: Bipolar Disorder, Depressive Disorders, and, Oppositional Defiant.

The IDJC participated in the Juvenile Justice Children's Mental Health collaborative workgroup to implement a project to provide clinical services in all juvenile detention facilities statewide. Primary goals of this project are to:

- Screen and identify any mental health concerns for juveniles entering the facilities;
- Find and link mental health services within the community.

Early results indicate this project fills a vital gap in services. As of June 30, 1099 juveniles were screened by clinicians and 68% were identified with mental health concerns. Prior to this project, reporting indicated that this figure was closer to 32%.

POST ACADEMIES

In support of Director Callicutt's performance measure on professionalism, POST graduated the first class entitled "IDJC Direct Care Staff Basic Training" in July 2008. Students in this graduating class were all IDJC employees of the new co-occurring disorders unit in Nampa. In the future, all direct care IDJC staff will graduate from this academy.

In 2001, the IDJC in coordination with POST, established probation and detention academies. Each academy has a legislative mandate to certify all probation and detention officers within the state. Through the end of FY09, there will have been a total of 30 academies (20 detention and 10 probation), graduating a total of 714 students.